

1946 New York FOOTBALL GIANTS



**SPECIAL FEATURES
GIANTS INDIVIDUAL
AND TEAM RECORDS
COLLEGE FORECAST**

OFFICIAL REVIEW AND ROSTER

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NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS, *Publisher*JOHN V. MARA, *President-Treasurer*WELLINGTON T. MARA, *Vice President-Secretary*WILLIAM ABBOTT, *Publicity Director*

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CHICKERING 4-3400

GIANT PENNANT PROSPECTS

By John V. Mara, Pres., N. Y. Football Giants

THIS article may suffer from the fact that it is being composed during the rosy period immediately preceding summer training. In mid-summer every lineman is a Hein, every passer a Baugh, every runner a Grange. Championships are always won in mid-summer, they are not lost until the fall.



Be that as it may, at this date of writing the Giants appear well equipped to dispute any and all claimants to the title of Champions of Professional Football in this, their 22nd season and 16th under Coach Steve Owen. This squad has size and speed, youth and experience, enthusiasm and determination. It has versatility. It has passers and receivers, punters and placekickers, and it has runners with that touchdown glint in their eyes.

OWEN IS CONFIDENT

Steve Owen is not one to commit himself until he has seen all of his material at first hand. Some of the returning veterans are still unknown quantities after their long absences, the new ones are still untried in professional football. At this long range, however, it is safe to guess that, if Steve is satisfied with his material, and especially with his backs, he will vary his offense more than ever before. Present plans call for the Giants to come out of their huddle into a "T" Formation. They will then have the choice of running plays directly from that formation or of shifting into their

regular unbalanced line, single wing formation; Steve's "A" formation; or a single wing back, balanced line formation. Since it is the personnel who will dictate what formation and plays the team will use, let us consider the men who compose the squad.

NEW AERIAL POWER

Probably the greatest improvement in this year's Giant roster lies the acquisition of three top forward passers. Frank Filchok, tried, and true through years of National League competition, Emery Nix who started with the Giants in 1943, and Jerry Niles, newcomer from Iowa. All three of these men would be at home in the "T", the "A" or any version of the single wing formation. Filchok particularly carries a large burden of the Giant hopes in view of his experience and his record in the National League. In addition to his passing, Frank is a fine running back so that he would probably be best suited in the "A" and single wing formations.

To complement the attack are the ball carriers who can apply the pressure to the line, keeping the defense from loosening up to defend against the passers. Paschal and Hapes are the heavy duty runners who carry straight-away power as well as the speed to skirt the ends. Reagan and Blumenstock are the off-tackle specialists, the smoothies who fake the end out of position and then drive back inside of him with speed and precision. For wide sweeps, reverses and pass catching duties there are Franck and Doolan,

Continued on page 17

PRO FOOTBALL AND COLLEGES

By William Abbott

"NEVER more friendly." That was the quick, emphatic answer of Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, to a question about relations between his organization and the nation's colleges. Especially as climbing wages might tempt husky students to forego coveted sheepskins for the cash-and-carry league.

"We have no written agreements with colleges to protect them by allowing any boy, whose class has not graduated, to play in the National Football League," Bell explained. "That is no fault of our league. But we are doing everything possible to control the problem. College authorities understand this."

BELL GIVES VIEWS

"Pro Football, in my opinion, could not possibly exist without College Football as the three or four years that the boy spends under great college coaches certainly pays off in the pro field. Therefore we naturally desire to see the boy complete his full college course and we will still continue to practice good faith with the colleges," stressed Bell who was captain and quarterback on the University of Pennsylvania's fine 1919 eleven.

"There is one exception to the rule about a boy playing with our league before his college class graduates," Bell pointed out. "It is when a boy, because of scholastic or financial reasons, must leave college. In some cases, after careful examination of the facts, we have permitted such boys to play for their best interests. For several years our league has had

special committees in the Eastern and Western divisions to handle such infrequent cases and to receive communications on the subject from colleges."

NEW LEAGUE RULE

At its annual meeting 1926 in Detroit, the National Football League adopted a rule which decreed that no boy could play in the league until his college class had graduated. A large fine was imposed for infraction of the rule. Action taken at that meeting soon resulted in encouraging results.

"About twenty years ago college football coaches often urged their boys not to play pro ball. That situation has been completely reversed. It is now the custom for college coaches to encourage their pupils to play post-graduate competition and follow their performances in the National League with satisfaction and pride. College coaches also are among our most avid games spectators," said the commissioner, whose conversational football is practically limitless. "They are glad to borrow our game movies and freely admit learning much from the films."

Bell comes from an aristocratic, old-line Philadelphia family, whose roots are deep in college football and athletics. His father, John C. Bell, was head of the Penn Athletic Association in 1890. He was a member of the Intercollegiate Rules Committee from 1897 to 1913, resigning to become Attorney General of Pennsylvania. He had been second to Walter Camp, father of college football, in seniority on the rules committee.



Courtesy of Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

It is always football season at the Bell home outside Philadelphia. Left to right, Bert Jr., 10; Bert Bell commissioner of the National Football League; Upton, 8; and Janie.

BELL FAMILY CUSTOM

It was natural for Bert to follow in the family tradition. He has been associated with football almost constantly since his youth. Bell attended Penn 1915 to 1917, then served thirteen months with the United States Army in France. Re-entering Penn he captained and quarterbacked the 1919 team, which had Lou Little, Columbia coach, as star lineman. After graduation he served as backfield coach at Penn.

For two years, 1929-1930, Bell was backfield coach at Temple University. In 1933 he purchased the Frankford

Yellowjackets then representing Philadelphia in the National League. Bell was president and general manager. He is still proud that on Nov. 12, 1933, he was issued License No. 1 for the first Sunday football game to be held in Pennsylvania.

The Yellowjackets became the Eagles. Bert coached the Eagles from 1937 through 1940. He sold the club to Alexis Thompson of New York in December, 1940. He became co-owner with Arthur Rooney in the Pittsburgh Steelers that same year. He sold his Pittsburgh club interest soon after being elected commissioner last January.

OWEN'S ALL-TIME GIANT TEAM

By STEVE OWEN

Coach, N. Y. Football Giants

I HAVE often been asked to pick an all-time all-Giant football team. But that is like selecting Jack Dempsey over Joe Louis or Bob Feller over Walter Johnson. This is due to the fact that the style of competition changes and the calibre of opposition also changes. A fellow who is a great player in one era or style might be just ordinary in another cycle.

However, in my own opinion I have picked a team that I think could go in any cycle or at any time. I will start with Mel Hein, former All-American Washington State center. I rate him one of the greatest centers and football players it has been my pleasure to be associated with.

PRaise for Hein

Hein was able to carry his great playing over fifteen years and in all that time I can count on the fingers of one hand the mistakes he made offensively and defensively. Mel never missed a National League championship game. He needed time out only on two occasions. His ironman feats were on a par with his great playing. Hein always was a team player and a wonderful inspiration for his mates. I will name him captain of this all-time team.

Guards will be Len Younce and Butch Gibson. Younce is a topnotch competitor, a fine blocker and also a very good punter. He stepped right in on his first season and played like a veteran. He also calls the defensive



formations. Len has a wonderful temperament for team play and is highly esteemed by his team mates and opponents alike.

Gibson was a guard from a small school in Pennsylvania, but he was an All-American player in our league. He was not only fast, a good blocker but had tremendous strength and played the game from whistle to whistle in a way that won him acclaim from the fans.

HUBBARD AND BLOZIS

The tackles are also an early-day tackle and a boy who should have developed into the greatest had his career not been cut short by the war. Cal Hubbard, American League umpire, was a standout at either tackle or end. He weighed two hundred sixty pounds and had tremendous speed as well. He also was a great block and very smart diagnosing plays and piling them up. He was all-National League tackle many years. He was a player you like to have with you rather than on the other side.

At the other tackle Al Blozis the champion shot putter from Georgetown University. Al was a dynamite type possessed with great speed and strength spread over his six feet six inch frame. He improved with every game. I can truthfully say that I think he would have been the greatest we ever had if he had been able to continue.

The ends are Jim Poole from Mississippi and Red Badgro from U. S. C. Poole is big, fast, a fighter and a wonderful team player. Jim is another

all-National League selection. Badgro was an early member of the Giants. He could block, catch passes and would be sick for a week if we lost a ball game. He was a natural athlete and played major league baseball several years.

Picking a backfield I am trying to follow my plan of selecting men who also could play any style or system of football. At quarterback Nello Falaschi from Santa Clara U. was without doubt the best we ever had. He was big, fast, a marvelous blocker and backed up a line as well as any one I ever saw.

DANOWSKI IS NAMED

At left half Ed Danowski, the present Fordham coach. Ed still holds several records in our league for his accurate passing. He also was a won-

derful kicker. Modest and retiring Danowski gave his all in every contest, taking no credit but giving it to his mates.

Right halfback Tuffy Leemans was a real battler. Tuffy was a great runner and passer who frequently threw touchdown passes. Tuffy never hit the ground but what he took a glance to see if he had made another first down.

Fullback Ken Strong, a great blocker, kicker and one of the league's outstanding ball carriers. There is a saying on the Giant squad when he kicks for a point after touchdown that really gives you an insight into his ability and it is "That's all brother."

In picking a team like this it is a shame to leave off fellows who were great team players and as good as the fellows named. So to all the rest they are still All-Americans to me and will always be my boys.

OWEN'S ALL-TIME GIANT TEAM

Years	Player	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	College
1937-46	Poole, Jim	L. E.	225	6:3	U. of Mississippi
1942-44	Blozis, Al	L. T.	250	6:6	Georgetown
1941-46	Younce, Len	L. G.	210	6:1	Oregon State
1931-45	Hein, Mel (Capt.)	C.	235	6:4	Washington State
1932-34	Gibson, Butch	R. G.	210	5:11	Grove City
1930-33	Hubbard, Cal	R. T.	260	6:7	Geneva
1928-31	Badgro, Red	R. E.	215	6:3	U. S. C.
1938-40	Falaschi, Nello	Q. B.	195	6:1	Santa Clara
1934-39	Danowski, Ed.	L. H.	200	6:2	Fordham
1936-43	Leemans, Tuffy	R. H.	195	6:	Geo. Washington
1933-46	Strong, Ken	F. B.	210	6:1	New York U.

KEN STRONG'S GREATEST GAME

By KEN STRONG
N. Y. Football Giants Famous Star

IN the course of nearly twenty-five years of football at high school, New York University and professional competition, it has been my good fortune to participate in many unusual contests. After carefully examining records, I have selected as my greatest game the now famous "sneaker shoe" battle between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears for the 1934 world championship.

That remarkable encounter was played Sunday, Dec. 9th, on an ice-covered Polo Grounds gridiron before 35,000 frigid spectators. That game produced more drama, suspense and brilliant performances than the most exciting Hollywood script could pack. The Giants refused to accept apparent defeat when ten points behind the hitherto invincible Chicago team. Outplaying the Westerners in the first period, the Giants nevertheless were not conceded a chance to win after the Bears, unbeaten in 34 previous engagements, scored ten points in the second period and capitalized on a New York fumble to make it 13 to 3, with only eighteen minutes left to play.

INSPIRED GIANTS

It was then with startling suddenness that the highly inspired Giants rushed over four touchdowns on their bewildered opponents and were on the march for another when the final gun sounded. There was glory for all the victors. A large part of the credit for



the spectacular triumph was a rare display of off-the-field strategy. The Bears, with twelve pounds a man advantage, kept our side on the defense for most of the first half. When the Giants retired for the intermission they were surprised to find a big batch of rubber sole canvas shoes that had been rushed from Manhattan College. Aided by the firmer football footing provided our boys quickly proceeded to turn the tables on the ponderous Bears in the second half.

Gridiron subtlety of high order was in evidence as the Bears decoyed the Giant ends back to cover passes and then turned Bronko loose off the short-side tackle. This worked until the Giants discovered that on the frozen field the ball carriers who started off tackle could not cut in driven out.

AERIAL ATTACK

The Giants resorted to passing in the third period that took them from the kick-off down to the Bears' 5-yard line. In that advance Danowski completed four of six passes for 65 yards, but Kawal intercepted one to check the march temporarily. The Bears were forced to punt out, and Strong took the ball back to the Bears' 28. Then Danowski tossed a long pass which Brumbaugh caught momentarily only to have Krankian steal it out of his hands and go across for a touchdown.

Trailing at this point 10 to 13, the Giants scored five plays later when Molesworth's short kick was caught by Burnett in Bear territory. The

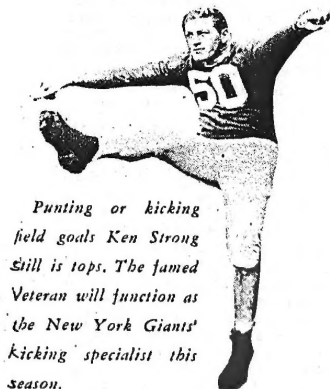
Strong picked up five yards, and when the Bear defense spread to stop Danowski's passes Strong went off the short side tackle for 42 yards and a touchdown. The team held Nagurski for downs on the New York 47 following the kick-off, and with Strong and Danowski ploughing ahead, scored again on Strong's 9-yard slant through tackle.

DANOWSKI'S CLIMAX

Danowski completed the task of winning the crown. Big Ed went over in four plays after Molenda had intercepted a Bear aerial on his 26-yard line. In the first period Strong kicked a 33-yard field goal. In the second Karr downed a punt on the Giant 4-yard line. This put the Giants in a hole. Before the half ended a long pass, Molesworth to Ronzani, which our Ray Flaherty tipped but did not knock down, put the ball on the 1-yard line from which point Nagurski plunged over.

Jack Manders kicked a 17-yard field goal to further increase that margin before intermission and he added still another three points with a kick from the 23-yard stripe after a bad pass from center went sailing past Strong, to be recovered by Karr on the Giants' 10.

What really decided the exceptional game, in my opinion, was the superiority of the fighting Giant line. Bill Morgan, former Oregon tackle, was without doubt the best lineman on the field and made George Musso, 268-pound Bear tackle, appear weak most of the cold afternoon. Morgan's two brilliant tackles in the third period, when he tossed Ronzani and Molesworth for a loss of twenty yards, turned the tide of battle in favor of the home club.



Punting or kicking field goals Ken Strong still is tops. The famed Veteran will function as the New York Giants' kicking specialist this season.

NEW YORK GIANTS 1945 SCORERS

	Td.R.	Td.P.	Tot.Td.	X.P.	X.P.M.	F.G.	E.G.A.	S.	Tot. Pts.
Liebel	0	*10	10	0	0	0	0	0	60
Strong	0	0	0	23	0	6	*13	0	41
Livingston	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	30
Filipowicz	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Fox	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Faschal	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Piccolo	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Weiss	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	6

COACH OWEN'S FABULOUS SUCCESS

THIS is the fabulous success story of Steve Owen as star tackle, captain and coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League. This is Stout Steve's sixteenth coaching season with the New York club. Owen-coached Giants won two world championships (1934 New York 30; Chicago Bears 13) and 1938 (New York 23, Green Bay 17). His teams also captured seven Eastern crowns.

Owen-coached Giants have played 181 championship and play-off games to the start of the 1946 season. Won 105, lost 63, tied 13. Scored 2,624 points to opponents' 1,849. Third National League coach in length of service. Curly Lambeau, Green Bay, and George Halas, Chicago Bears, serving longer.

Steve joined the Polo Grounds club in 1926, one year after it was founded. He made good from the start as regular tackle. He was elected captain for 1927. He led his mates to a world championship, 11 games won, 1 lost, 1 tied. Giant points 172, opponents' only 20.

Forty-eight years ago last April Owen was born in Enid, Oklahoma, formerly the wild and wide-open Indian Territory. At an early age, Steve displayed unusual skill riding horses in those days a major frontier sport. He actually had youthful ambitions of becoming a professional jockey. Increasing weight, however, soon terminated that idea.

FOOTBALL START

At high school Steve went in for baseball and wrestling. Summers he worked in the nearby oil fields and

put much muscle on his big spreading frame. When the first World War came along the hefty youth did not see well enough for service so he joined the Student Army Training Corps at Phillips University. The football coach there was Johnny Maulbetsch, an All-American from Michigan. Steve was serious about wrestling but Maulbetsch was the one who introduced the famed Giant coach to football.

With his powerful build and wrestling ability the Enid youth took naturally to the gridiron game at Phillips. He continued wrestling and baseball. He completed his college career in 1921. He returned one year as linemen coach. At that time Steve almost decided to embark on a wrestling career when he unexpectedly received an offer to play professional football. It came from Promoter Johnson of Tulsa City, who informed Owen he would play against the Toledo Maroons on the following Saturday in Tulsa and the next day in Oklahoma City. And the great Indian Jim Thorpe was the big Toledo star.

"So my first pro football game was against Thorpe," Owen recalls with a wry smile. "On a sequence of plays, Jim let me slip by him to tackle the man with the ball. The third time I bulled my way into the Toledo backfield and from no place the sky fell in on me. It was a block by old Jim who was leading interference for a guy scoring a touchdown. Later on in the game he warned me never to take my eyes off an Indian. The Indian gave me my first taste of pro football."

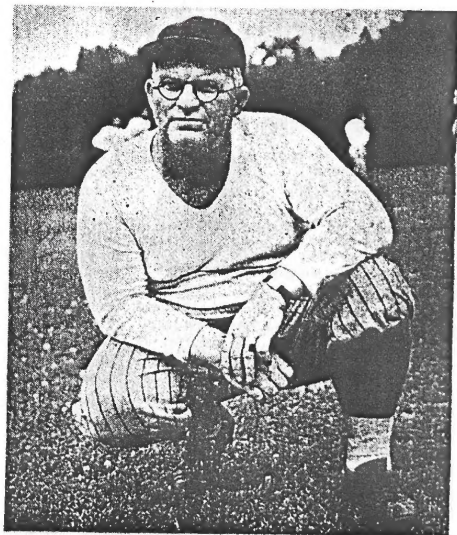
VISITS NEW YORK

Subsequently, more Johnson persuasion resulted in Owen playing with the Kansas City club the following season. As one of the Kansas City Cowboys Steve came to New York in 1925 to play against the Giants in their first year in the National League. The Giant coach admits he was somewhat awed by opposing All-American reputations. But it only made him work and learn all the harder. It paid off handsomely. Steve won all-league honors four straight years.

Owen frankly says he owes much of his success to willingness to work hard and the fact he almost always had good material to work with. However, there are other contributing factors. When the 270-pound Owen took over the Giant coaching in 1931 he quickly displayed unusual talent for handling his men. He was no Simon Legree or special pep rouser. Rather, he had a calm convincing way of encouraging his men to play their best. He was always painstaking to teach his charges how they could improve.

STEVE'S A-FORMATION

Stout Steve is generally rated the National League's leading defensive tutor. But that must not imply the big feller neglects the offense. Owen was first in the league to originate the two-team system. After much ex-



Steven Owen, in his sixteenth coaching season with the New York Giants of the National Football League, had a championship glint in his eyes as he praised his formidable squad of players.

perimentation, Steve invented his A-formation in 1937. This has the line strong in one side the backfield strong on the other. The first time the A-formation was used it gained 365 yards against the surprised Redskins.

Still retaining some traits of the sagebrush country Stout Steve has gained greatly in popularity as he advanced to the lofty pinnacle as one of the nation's foremost coaches, pro or college. And the big feller has never had a Giant contract. That's how well the club owners regard their head coach.

1946 COLLEGE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

By Jack Lavelle

Giant and Notre Dame Scout

COLLEGE football would seem to be in for one of its greatest years since the era of Rockne, Warner, Zueppke, McGuigin, Alexander and Yost. The returning veterans to all the colleges should bring a deep competitive interest in sports, which, of course, is traceable to the intensive sports training program which was in effect at many military and naval centers.



the call as the team most likely to win in the Big Nine. Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue, along with Northwestern and Minnesota are rated near the Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin may be important factors in upsetting the leaders and changing the conference championship picture. Of the independent colleges, in the Middle West, Notre Dame can be rated on the top. They have a difficult schedule and all their opponents will be pointing at them.

FAR WEST PICKS

In the Far West, the question of supremacy seems to be between Jimmy Phelan's St. Mary's "kids" and the Trojans of Southern California. If St. Mary's can add some line strength they might very well go all the way. The Trojans should find material coming their way and enjoy a fine season. Clipper Smith's return to the Coast as coach of San Francisco University will be watched with a great deal of interest by those who expect unusual things in offensive football.

The real hotbed of the season of 1946 will be the Southeastern Conference. Georgia, with Trippi and a wealth of material; Tennessee, with the return of Coach Neyland; and Alabama, whose passing ace, Harry Gilmer is still as great a threat as ever. These teams will probably be in the race all through the season. Of course Tulane University, whose new coach Henry Frnka, who made football history for Tulsa University, will be a powerful factor in the South.

SOUTHERN ELEVENS

In the Southern Conference, the usual neck and neck race for championship honors is on between Duke and North Carolina. Both schools have their former coaches at the reins once more, Wallace Wade at Duke and Carl Snavely at North Carolina. This old rivalry will be worth watching and so will both squads. Wake Forest and Clemson should produce better teams than either school has had in four years.

The Southwestern Conference will be a good race. Texas, Texas A & M, Southern Methodist and several other teams in this area will thrill their followers with the quick, precisioned, wide open play which they have featured in other years. Texas might be the team which will come through.

Texas, whose top notch coach, Dana Bible is supposed to be in his last season of coaching at that institution, is blessed with fine prospects in the line and backfield. Matty Bell at Southern Methodist may be the man who will spoil Texts' dream of triumph.

Oklahoma A & M with Bob Fenimore and several returning veterans should give a good account of themselves in their group. They have quite a schedule, meeting some of the very best in the country.

1946 will be a banner year for the football fans. Each Saturday will see top heavy favorites upset by a team which did not figure at all. The players will bring a fervor which college football has not had since 1941.

1946 COLLEGE GAMES HERE

Polo Grounds

October 12	N. Y. University vs Rutgers
October 19	Fordham vs St. Mary's (Calif.)
October 26	West Point vs Duke
November 2	N. Y. University vs Boston College

Baker Field

September 28	Columbia vs Rutgers
October 5	Columbia vs Navy
November 2	Columbia vs Cornell
November 16	Columbia vs Lafayette
November 23	Columbia vs Syracuse

Yankee Stadium

November 9	West Point vs Notre Dame
November 16	N. Y. University vs Fordham
November 23	N. Y. University vs Georgetown

EASTERN LEADERS

In the East, West Point, the Lambert trophy winner for the past two seasons, will face a stronger group of opponents, with their two co-captain stars, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. They will be assisted by some very capable team-mates and should be rated as the number one Eastern team. Closely behind will be Pennsylvania, again blessed with fine material; Columbia, under the excellent coaching of Lou Little and Buff Donelli; Navy, Yale and Cornell. Harvard, always slow to begin, will probably come along in November, as Dick Harlow's teams usually do.

Going to the Middle West, one can find tremendous material on most any college campus. Illinois seems to have

HOW BARBER AIRS FOOTBALL

If Red Barber had his choice of any career, profession or job, he'd still pick sports broadcasting, especially football and baseball broadcasting. If Red had a million dollars and never had to do a lick of work, he'd still want to get out on the field with a mike in front of him. Lots of fans write to him that nothing would be nicer than to talk about one's hobby for a living. He agrees with them, too, but a lot of backstage work is necessary to the announcing of a sporting event.

The procedure in boning up for football broadcasts is similar to that of baseball. Red and his sidekick, Connie Desmond, spend most of their mornings doing research work and keeping up their own private book of records and statistics.

Red's first radio stint required no research or home work. Seventeen years ago, when he was working his way through the University of Florida waiting on tables, he was approached to double on the air for a professor who was supposed to read a scientific paper over WRUF. The fee offered was a free meal, and since the board-

ing house where he worked as a waiter was closed for the vacation period and Red's chances of eating regularly were seriously threatened, he accepted the job. He did so well in his southern-accented, free and easy way, that he was offered a regular job as an announcer, and his radio career was launched. This is his fifth season of broadcasting professional football, for Old Gold.

Connie Desmond, Barber's collaborator, is a veteran of 15 years of sportscasting. After three years at Notre Dame, Desmond entered broadcasting via WSPD in Toledo, Ohio, his hometown, where he aired the American Association baseball games, inaugurated a series of sports programs and finally became Sports Director of the station. He also did the mike jobs on American Association and the Big Ten Football games and the Inverness Invitation Golf Tournaments. Desmond was brought to New York in 1942 to do the major league games, and the next year he was paired with Barber. They have proven to be a combination that assures good listening in whatever they tackle.



"Red" Barber, nationally famed sports broadcaster, vividly describes the New York Football Giants games over the airways for Old Gold.

GIANTS' 1945 GAME RESULTS AND ATTENDANCE

Date	New York	Opponent	Opp. Points	Attendance
Oct. 7	34	at Pittsburgh	6	20,097
Oct. 14	13	at Yankee Stadium	13	33,113
		Boston Yanks		
Oct. 21	7	Pittsburgh	21	43,070
Oct. 28	14	Washington	24	55,461
Nov. 4	17	Cleveland	21	46,219
Nov. 11	17	at Philadelphia	38	30,047
Nov. 18	35	Detroit	14	38,830
Nov. 25	14	Green Bay	23	52,681
Dec. 2	28	Philadelphia	21	45,372
Dec. 9	0	at Washington	17	34,788
	179		198	399,678

1946 - NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS - 1946

N. Y. GIANTS

Player	Pos.	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	College	Home	Years Giant
BACKS							
Blumenstock, Jim	LH	27	190	5:10	Fordham	Rutherford, N. J.	0
Brown, Dave	RH	27	190	5:11	Alabama	Jacksonville	1
Calligaro, Len	QB	24	190	5:10	Wisconsin	Hurley, Wis.	2
Doolan, Jack	RH	26	195	6:00	Georgetown	New Jersey	1
Filchock, Frank	LH	29	190	5:11	Indiana	Washington, D. C.	0
Filipowicz, Steve	QB	26	200	5:08	Fordham	Kulpoint, Pa.	1
Franck, George	FB	27	180	6:00	Minnesota	Mason City, Iowa	2
Franck, Harry	RH	23	185	6:00	Northwestern	Mason City, Iowa	0
Gorgone, Peter	FB	25	220	6:00	Muhlenberg	Winber, Pa.	0
Hapes, Merle	FB	27	195	5:11	Mississippi	Mississippi	1
Livingston, Howie	RH	24	190	6:01	Fullerton, J. C.	Los Angeles	2
Lynn, George	QB	24	190	6:01	Ohio State	Toledo, O.	1
McClain, Clinton	FB	27	185	5:09	Sou. Methodist	New York City	1
Morris, Robert	LH	20	180	6:00	Sou. California	El Monte, Calif.	0
Niles, Jerry	LH	26	195	6:02	Iowa	East Moline	0
Nix, Emery	LH	26	180	5:11	T C U	Texas	1
Paschal, Bill	FB	24	200	6:00	Georgia Tech.	New York City	3
Reagan, Frank	LH	26	185	6:00	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	1
Sexton, Edward	FB	24	200	6:00	Hempstead H. S.	Hempstead, L. I.	0
Soar, (Hank) Henry	RH	30	215	6:00	Providence	Pawtucket, R. I.	8
Strong, Ken	FB	39	210	6:01	New York U.	Bayside, L. I.	8
Sulaitis, Joe	QB	25	215	6:02	Dickinson H. S.	Hackensack, N. J.	3
Vodick, Nick	RH	24	195	6:02	Northwestern	South Bend, Ind.	0

ENDS

Fox, Sam	LE	26	230	6:03	Ohio State	Washington, D. C.	1
Howell, Jim Lee	RE	30	215	6:06	Arkansas	Lonoke, Ark.	6
Lascari, John	LE	27	215	6:00	Georgetown	Lodi, N. J.	1
Liebel, Frank	RE	27	220	6:01	Norwich	Erie, Pa.	4
Mead, Jack	RE	24	210	6:03	Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	0
Nelson Herb	E	25	225	6:03	Pennsylvania	Connecticut	0
Roole, Jim	LE	30	225	6:03	Mississippi	Granada, Miss.	5

Willey, Dave	LE	25	180	6:00	Georgetown	Erie, Pa.	0
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TACKLES

Byler, Joe (Big Boy)	RT	23	255	6:05	Nebraska	Omaha	0
Carroll, Victor	RT	32	230	6:04	Nevada	California	3
Cope, Frank	LT	30	230	6:02	Santa Clara	California	8
Coulter, DeWitt	LT	21	225	6:04	West Point	Fort Worth, Tex.	0
John, Rex	RT	27	220	6:03	Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	0
McCafferty, Don	LT	25	220	6:04	Ohio State	Columbus, O.	0
Messemer, Walter	LT	26	225	6:01	Plainfield H. S.	Plainfield, N. J.	0
Ragazzo, Phil	RT	30	220	6:02	Wst. Reserve	Niles, O.	0
White, James	LT	25	225	6:02	Notre Dame	Edgewater, N. J.	0

GUARDS

Edwards, Bill	RG	25	215	6:03	Baylor	Houston, Tex.	3
Hiemstra, Edward	LG	25	200	6:00	Sterling	Nampa, Idaho	1
Jones, Bill	RG	26	230	6:00	Morris-Harvey	West Virginia	0
Lee, John	LG	28	200	5:10	Norwich	Norwich, N. Y.	0
Loika, Bill	RG	23	210	6:01	St. Benedict's	Connecticut	0
Lunday, Ken (Kayo)	LG	32	220	6:03	Arkansas	Anoka, Minn.	5
Paschka, Gordon	RG	26	210	6:00	Minnesota	Miami, Okla.	0
Tuttle, Orville	RG	32	215	5:09	Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City	5
Younce, Len	LG	29	210	6:01	Oregon State	Portland, Ore.	3

CENTERS

DeFilippo, Lou	C	29	230	6:01	Fordham	Connecticut	2
Gladchuk, Chester	C	29	245	6:05	Boston College	Bridgeport, Conn.	1
Monchlovich, Mike	C	26	200	6:00	Geo. Washington	North Carolina	0
Palazzi, Lou	C	25	195	6:00	Penn State	Dunmore, Pa.	0

(Championship season limit—33 players)

Head Coach	Steve Owen, Phillips U.
Assistant Coach	Richard (Red) Smith, Notre Dame
Line Coach	Bill Owen, Phillips U.
Backfield Coach	Mike Palm, Penn State
Trainers	Gus Mauch, Charley Porter
Physician	Francis J. Sweeney, M.D.

N. Y. GIANTS

THE GIANTS' ASSISTANT COACHES

Richard (Red) Smith, Assistant



THIRD season as Giant assistant coach. One of the finest all-round athletes to come out of Notre Dame. Played quarterback on the 1930-31

Giant team when Coach Steve Owen was a star tackle. Prior to that, Smith had played major league baseball. Upon graduating from Notre Dame, he caught for the Giants in '26 and

'27. Then served with Montreal and the Braves before quitting the diamond to devote full time to basketball and football coaching at Seton Hall, Georgetown and Wisconsin.

Soon after signing to coach the Green Bay line in '36, Red renewed his baseball affiliations, catching and scouting for the Milwaukee Brewers and also managing the Green Bay Bluejays. When the Wisconsin State League closed for the duration,

Mike Palm, Backfield

MIKE PALM returned for his third season as Giant backfield coach. Former Penn State All-American quarterback, Mike played that position for the Giants in their early years in the National League. After retiring from competition, Palm embarked on a splendid coaching career that was high-lighted as backfield coach for Lou Little at Georgetown and Dick Harlow at Harvard.

Bill Owen, Line

YOUNGER brother of the Giants' head coach, Bill Owen joined the New York club in 1929 and promptly won a regular tackle position, which he performed with distinction. Bill coached the little Jersey City Giants in 1938-39-40. His clubs won two out of three American Association championships.

GIANTS' NEW NUMBERS

With the advent of the "free substitution" rule in the National Football League it has become increasingly difficult for players, coaches and spectators alike to keep track of the opposing lineups on the gridiron. Hoping to help remedy this situation, the Giants have this year adopted a system of numbering players according to their positions.

Under the new system, all backfield men will be numbered between 11 and 50. Right halfbacks will be numbered from 10 to 19; quarterbacks from 20 to 29; fullbacks from 30 to 39 and left halfbacks from 40 to 49.

Centers will be numbered in the fifties, guards in the sixties, tackles in the seventies and ends in the eighties. Exceptions to the rule will be Vic Carroll, the Giant man of all work who will wear No. 90, Ken Strong who will continue to wear the big 50 which he has made famous, and Captain Cope who will wear No. 1.

GIANT PENNANT PROSPECTS

Continued from page one

Livingston, Brown, Morris and many others who will battle for these berths. This backfield squad has speed, possibly more speed than any Giant team has ever had.

BIG GIANT LINE

Up front, where the tough ones are decided, prospects are decidedly rosy despite the fact that this will be the first year in 16 which the Giants will start without Mel Hein. Plans are to again make use of the "two-team" system which the Giants introduced to the National League in 1937 and that is the telltale that line material looks plentiful. If so, Lou DeFilippo and Chet Gladchuk will probably be the pivot men of the two lines and, with Hein not available, the job could hardly be in better hands. Chances are that Vic Carroll, the valuable veteran man of all work will fill in should any help be required.

The guards, and especially fast guards, are most important for the offensive that is planned for this season. In Len Younce and Monk Edwards the Giants appear to have two guards who will be able to run interference ahead of the stampeding ball carriers who will be trying to run up their heels. For further insurance there are two returning veterans, Kayo Lunday and Orville Tuttle; the ever-present Mr. Carroll; and a raft of hopeful and promising newcomers.

At tackles the situation is particularly pleasing to the Coach. In addition to Cope, Ragazzo and Carroll (he's in again), holdovers from last year, the Giants have added Tex Coulter of West Point and Jim White of Notre Dame. These two rookies, each said to have been the best man on the best lines their schools ever had, will have to show their best to win places over Joe Byler, Don McCafferty and Rex John who complete

what may well be the best Giant tackle squad of all time. In fact, if things get too crowded at the tackle berths, McCafferty and Coulter may wind up at end. Not that the ends need much help though, for they are well fortified with the rugged, smashing type of play wreckers who make a five man line a good defense. Chief among the newcomers are Jack Mead of Wisconsin and Herb Nelson of Penn. Holdovers are Fox, Weiss, Liebel, who should have a banner season catching the passes of Reagan et al, and Jim Poole. Jim Lee Howell, Lascari and Dave Wiley, a pass-catching specialist, complete the squad.

SCORING PUNCH

This squad will have 7 weeks of training before it starts the League season. It is a team that should be able to move the ball, whether by running or passing. It should be able to score from any part of the field, the half-yard plunges or the 80 yard pass. If it is halted it should have kicking that will compare with the best in the League from Reagan, Younce, Franck and John. In Ken Strong it will have the greatest place-kicker of all time. On defense it should be big, fast and hard-charging up front. In the secondary, with Hank Soar taking over at safety when things are tough, it should be smart and alert. It should intercept passes, block kicks, recover fumbles. When it gets a man in the open it should have the speed and the drive to form interference spontaneously, to get the most out of every break. These are the things that make a championship football team. They are the things that this Giant team is expected to produce. In short, this Giant team is expected to produce championship football. There, we told you that championships are won in mid-summer!

SKETCHES OF THE GIANT PLAYERS

BLUMENSTOCK, JIM (BLACKIE). Halfback. Fordham, 1940-42. First season with Giants. Twenty-seven, 190, 5:10. Blumenstock was a triple-threat standout on Fordham's peak eleven. That was the powerful 1940 Ram team that almost reached the Rose Bowl. Instead, those rampaging Rams made the 1942 Cotton Bowl game with the Texas Aggies. It was Blumenstock, not the highly publicized John Kimbrough, who was voted the most valuable participant in that intersectional struggle. Off-season occupation—post-graduate law. Home—Rutherford, N. J.

BROWN, DAVID. Halfback. U. of Alabama, 1940-42. Second season with Giants. Twenty-six, 195, 6:1. Showed promising right halfback ability before joining the Navy. Recent dischargee. Won three college football letters. Off-season occupation—construction. Married. One child. Home—Jacksonville.

BYLER, JOE (BIG BOY). Tackle. U. of Nebraska, 1941-43. Twenty-four, 260, 6:5. Biggest Giant in club's history. First season with Giants; also as pro. Smashing type of lineman, winning All-American mention in 1942. Recent Army dischargee. Off-season occupation—construction. Married. Home—Republic, Nebr.

CALLIGARO, LEN (COOPER). Quarterback. U. of Wisconsin, 1941-43. Twenty-five, 195, 5:11. Third season with Giants. Hurt last day of 1945 training season. Out for the year. Expected to play big role if the Polo Grounders go in for the T-formation in 1946. Won three college football letters. Biggest gridiron thrill. Performing with the Giants. Off-season occupation—meat grading. Married. Home—Hurley, Wis.

CARROLL, VICTOR E. (VIC). Tackle. U. of Nevada, 1934-36. Eleventh season in National League, four with Giants, seven with Washington. With Redskins played every line position. Most unusual accomplishment—putting on football shoes again after Redskins lost to Chicago Bears 73-0 for 1940 national championship. Gained three college letters each in football and basketball, one for swimming. Off-season occupation—engineering. Married. Two children. Home—Bellflower, Calif.

COPE, FRANK. Tackle. U. of Santa Clara, 1936-38. Ninth season in National League, eight with Giants. Thirty-one, 240, 6:2. Held all-National League honors for tackles. Consistently one of the top circuit's best tackles. Earned college football letters. Off-season occupation, school teacher. Home—San Lorenzo, Calif.

COULTER, DeWITT (TEX). Tackle. Dropped from United States Military Academy in June, 1946 because he was deficient in mathematics. Signed with the Giants several weeks later. Twenty-one, 225, 6:3. The Texan was rated West Point's greatest all-time tackle. He was named on practically every All-American team. Coulter was an outstanding boxer. He also won weight titles. He was placed second in the Cadet Corps severe physical test for strength and agility. All-American tackle, Coulter may develop into one of the gridiron's foremost ends. Last July Coulter married Miss Ruth Tindle of Fort Worth, a former student of Masonic Home. It was there that Coulter first won fame as a football star and track luminary. Occupation—commercial art study. Home—Fort Worth, Tex.

SKETCHES OF THE GIANT PLAYERS

DeFILIPPO, LOU. Center. Fordham, 1938-40. Third season with Giants. Thirty, 230, 6:2. Out of the Navy in Southwest Pacific in time to perform last year. Rated Fordham's all-time No. 1 center. This season will snap the ball back to two former Ram mates, Jim Blumenstock and Steve Filipowicz. Last year at Fordham played 536 minutes out of possible 540. Off-season occupation—accounting. Married. One child. Home—Woodbridge, Conn.

DOOLAN, JACK. Halfback. Georgetown, 1940-42. Second season with Giants. Previously, one with Redskins. Ten-second man, very dangerous in open field. Twenty-six, 195, 6:1. Home—Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

EDWARDS, W. B. (BILL). Guard. Baylor, 1937-39. Fourth season with Giants. Twenty-six, 220, 6:3. All-National League guard in 1942. Able to play every line position. Very effective down field. Off-season occupation—law. Married. One child. Home—Houston, Tex.

FILCHOCK, FRANK J. (FLINGIN FRANKIE). Halfback. U. of Indiana, 1936-38. First season with Giants. Seventh in National League, Pittsburgh 1938. Washington 1938-39-40-41-44-45. With Navy '42-'43. National League forward passing champion in 1944. Attempts 147, completions 84, yards gained 1139, touchdowns 13. Percentage .571. Thirty, 193, 5:11. Expected to be Giants' all-time top aerialist. Won college letters in football and baseball. Passed up pro baseball career for the gridiron. Off-season occupation—salesman. Home—Washington, D. C. Born in Crucible, Pa.

FRANCK, GEORGE (SONIE). Halfback. U. of Minnesota 1939-41. Third season with Giants. Twenty-seven, 180,

6:0. Joined Giants in 1941. After late start started to click, scoring four touchdowns on long runs. Rejoined club mid-season last year after crashing twice in Southwest Pacific as Marine flyer pilot. All-American ten-second halfback at Minnesota. Also won sprint honors. Voted most valuable member of 1941 Chicago All-Star team. Played semipro baseball in Midwest last summer as conditioner for '46 gridiron campaign. Home—Mason City, Iowa.

GLADCHUK, C. S. (CHET). Center. Boston College, 1938-40. Second season with Giants. Played in 1941. Joined Navy. Recent dischargee. Twenty-nine, 245, 6:4. All-American center in 1940. Key stone of B. C.'s great line that year. Chet is expected to ably fill the shoes of the departed Mel Hein, who was acclaimed the game's all-time No. 1 center in his fifteen brilliant years with the New York club. Home—Bridgeport, Conn.

HAPES, MERLE. Fullback. U. of Mississippi, 1939-41. Second season with Giants. Played in 1942. Joined Army, recently discharged. Twenty-eight, 185, 5:10. As Giant rookie finished fourteenth in National League top scorers, five touchdowns for 30 points. One of the greatest touchdown makers in southern college football. Competed in football, baseball, basketball and track. Married. Birthplace—California.

JOHN, REX. Tackles. U. of Wisconsin, 1939-40-45. First season with Giants also as a pro. Twenty-eight, 220, 6:2. Led Big Ten Conference in punting in 1945. Served with Army. Off-season occupation—graduate student. Married. Home—Madison, Wis.

LIEBEL, FRANK. End. Norwich U., 1940-42. Fifth season with Giants. Twenty-seven, 220, 6:1. National League

SKETCHES OF THE GIANT PLAYERS

outstanding pass receiver in 1945 with ten touchdowns and 60 points, his club's leading scorer for the year. One of pro football's foremost 1945 accomplishments was Liebel's catching of three touchdown passes thrown by Arnie Herber in less than seven minutes.

LIVINGSTON, HOWARD (HOWIE) Halfback. Fullerton Junior College 1941-42. Third season with Giants. One with Hollywood Bears. Triple-threat. National League's best pass interceptor in 1944. Fine ball carrier, but used mostly on defense. Off-season occupation—trucking owner. Married. Two children. Home—Los Angeles, Calif.

MCCLAINE, CLINTON (RED) Fullback. S. M. U., 1938-40. Second season with Giants. Strong line buster in 1941. Then joined the Navy. Star southern college back in 1940. Twenty-seven, 190, 5:9. Off-season occupation—completing master's degree physical education. Home—Dallas, Tex.

MEAD, JACK M. (STEAMER) End. U. of Wisconsin, 1942-45. With season with Giants; also in pro ball. Twenty-five, 215, 6:3. One of the Big Ten's leading 1945 ends. Outstanding pass receiver. One of the best Wisconsin ends produced. Won three college football letters. Plans to make coaching and physical his career. Married. Madison, Wis.

NELSON, HERBERT R. End. U. of Pennsylvania, 1940-42. First season with Giants and in the National League. Twenty-five, 225, 6:3. Consistently outstanding at Penn. Specialized in football and basketball in college. Served with Navy. Home—Hartford, Conn.

NIX, EMERY Quarterback. T. C. U., 1941-43. Second season with Giants. With New York club in 1943. Finished ninth in National League's list of forward passers that year, 24 completions

in 53 attempts for 330 yards and three touchdowns. Also smart signal caller and fair ball carrier. Maintained Sammy Baugh's passing standards in college. Won two football letters. Served with Marines. Married. Three children. Home—Ingleside, Tex.

PASCHAL, WILLIAM (WILD BILL) Fullback. Georgia Tech, 1941. Fourth season with Giants. Twenty-four, 200, 6. Won National League ground-gaining title in 1943 (12 touchdowns, 572 yards) and 1944 (9 touchdowns, 737 yards). In Maritime service, played only half of 1945 season. Due to leg injury, had only few minutes of varsity football. Married. Two children. Birthplace — Atlanta. Home — New York.

POOLE, JAMES EUGENE (JIM) End. U. of Mississippi, 1934-36. Sixth season with Giants. With Chicago Cardinals last year. Thirty-one, 225, 6:2. Former All-National League end. Consistently one of the circuit's leading wingmen. Won three letters for football, baseball, basketball. Member of noted Ole Miss gridiron family. Brother of Barney Poole current West Point regular end. Off-season occupation—farming and coaching basketball at U. of Mississippi. Married. One child. —Home—Grenada, Miss.

REAGAN, FRANCIS XAVIER (FRANK) Halfback. U. of Pennsylvania, 1939-41. Twenty-six, 185, 6. Second season with Giants. Performed in 1941. After slow start came fast to score four touchdowns. Enlisted with Marines before end of that season. Mustered out last summer as Marine captain after nearly five years in service. One of Penn's foremost heroes. Triple-threat star. Biggest thrill—scoring three touchdowns to beat Cornell in senior year. Off-season occupation—post-graduate law. Married. Home—Philadelphia.

SKETCHES OF THE GIANT PLAYERS

SOAR, ALBERT HENRY (HANK) Fullback. Providence College, 1935-37. Ninth season with Giants. Thirty, 220, 6:2. Unusual pass defender and team player. Long army service in Greenland where he heard radio accounts of all Giant contests. Off-season occupation—baseball and basketball officiating. Married. Home—Pawtucket, R. I.

STRONG, KEN Fullback. New York U., 1926-28. Twelfth year in National League, eight with Giants, four with Stapleton. Thirty-nine, 210, 6. Second all-time Giant high scorer, 275 points, 16 touchdowns, 30 field goals, 89 extra points. Giants' famed kicking specialist. Biggest thrill. Scoring two touchdowns, one field goal, two extra points to beat Chicago Bears for 1934 national championship on ice-covered Polo Grounds.

WHITE, JAMES J. (JIM) Tackle. Notre Dame, 1941-43. First season with Giants. Twenty-five, 225, 6:2. All-American selection on Notre Dame's 1943 national championship eleven. The Irish beat Army 26-0 that year. The Cadets rebounded from that setback to win every game to the 1946 opening. White considered Notre Dame's top all-time tackle. Off-season occupation—stevedoring. Home—Edgewater, N. J.

YOUNCE, LEONARD A. (LEN) Guard. Oregon State, 1939-41. Fourth season with Giants, 1941-43-44-46. Twenty-nine, 208, 6:1. Former All-National League guard. Roving type, very fast down field. Also calls defensive signals. Off-season occupation—physical education instruction. Married. One child. Home—Portland, Ore.

NEW YORK GIANTS ALL-TIME SCORING LEADERS (Including 1933, 1934, 1935, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1944 Title Play-Off Games)

Player and College	Years	T.D.	Pat.	F.G.	Pts.
Ward Cuff, Marquette	37-45	20	100	33	319
Ken Strong, New York U.	33-35, 39, 43-45	16	89	30	275
Dale Burnett, Emporia Tchrs.	30-39	23	4	0	154
Bill Paschal, Georgia Tech	43-45	25	0	0	138
Jack McBride, Syracuse	25-28, 32	12	37	6	127
Kink Richards, Simpson	33-39	19	5	1	122
Tuffy Leemans, Ges. Wash. U.	36-42	20	0	0	120
Hinkey Haines, Penn State	25-28	19	3	0	117
Frank Liebel, Norwich	42-45	19	0	0	114
Len Sedbrook, Oklahoma City	29-31	18	0	0	108
Hap Moran, Carnegie Tech	29-32	14	11	1	98
Ray Flaherty, Gonzaga	29-31-34	15	1	0	91
Harry Newman, Michigan	33-35	9	13	2	85
Tony Plansky, Georgetown	26-30	9	2	2	60
Jack Hagerty, Georgetown	26-30	10	0	0	60
Howie Livingston, Fullerton	44-45	8	0	0	48
Frank Reagan, Penn	41	4	0	0	24
George Franck, Minnesota	41-45	4	0	0	24

All-Time Giants' Individual Records

Ball Carrying Gains

- Total Yards Gained—
 3117 in 926 attempts, Tuffy Leemans, 1936-1943 (eight seasons).
 Most Yards Gained (one season)—
 830 in 206 attempts, Tuffy Leemans, 1936.
 Most Yards Gained From Scrimmage (one game)—
 188 in 24 attempts, Bill Paschal, against Redskins, Dec. 5, 1943.
 Most Attempts—
 926 Tuffy Leemans, 1936-1943 (eight seasons) Gained 3117 yards, averaged 3.3%.
 Most Attempts (one season)—
 206 Tuffy Leemans (1936) Gained 830 yards, averaged 4.2%.
 Most Attempts (one game)—
 39 Harry Newman against Green Bay, Nov. 11, 1934. (Gained 114 yards, averaged 2.9%).
 Longest Run From Scrimmage—
 77 Bill Paschal against Cleveland, Nov. 4, 1945.

Forward Passing Completions

- Most Passes Completed—
 315 Ed Danowski, 1934-1941 (seven seasons).
 193 Tuffy Leemans, 1936-1943 (eight seasons).
 Most Passes Completed (one season)—
 70 Ed Danowski, 1938. (Attempted, 129).
 Most Passes Completed (one game)—
 14 Ed Danowski, 1937, against Brooklyn.

Attempts

- Most Passes Attempted—
 648 Ed Danowski, (seven seasons).
 Most Passes Attempted (one season)—
 134 Ed Danowski, (seven seasons).

Interceptions

- Fewest Passes Had Intercepted (600 or more attempts)—
 42 Ed Danowski, seven seasons.
 Most Passes Had Intercepted (one game)—
 5 Harry Newman, against Portsmouth, Sept. 24, 1933 (24 attempts).

Gains

- Most Yards Gained On Passes—
 3818 Ed Danowski, seven seasons.
 Most Yards Gained On Passes (one season)—
 848 Ed Danowski, 1937.
 Most Touchdown Passes—
 42 Ed Danowski, seven seasons.

- Most Touchdown Passes (one season)—
 10 Ed Danowski, 1936.
 Most Touchdown Passes (one game)—
 4 Ed Danowski, Green Bay, 1935.
 4 Arnold Herber, Philadelphia, Dec. 2, 1945.
 Best Passing Efficiency (500 or more attempts)—
 48.5% Ed Danowski, seven seasons.

Pass Receiving

- Most Passes Caught—
 48 Frank Liebel, 1942-1945, four seasons.
 Most Passes Caught (one season)—
 22 Frank Liebel, 1945.
 Most Passes Caught (one game)—
 5 Frank Liebel, Cardinals, Nov. 28, 1943.
 Most Touchdown Passes Received—
 15 Frank Liebel, 1942-1945 (four seasons).
 Most Touchdown Passes Received (one season)—
 10 Frank Liebel, 1945.
 Most Touchdown Passes Received (one game)—
 3 Frank Liebel, against the Eagles, Dec. 2, 1945.
 Most Yards Gained Catching Passes—
 1137 Frank Liebel, 1942-1945.
 Most Yards Gained Catching Passes (one season)—
 593 Frank Liebel, 1945.
 Most Yards Catching Passes (one game)—
 150 Frank Liebel, Detroit, Nov. 18, 1945.

Scoring — Points

- Total Points—
 319 (20 touchdowns, 100 extra points, 33 field goals) Ward Cuff (nine seasons).
 275 (16 touchdowns, 89 extra points, 30 field goals) Ken Strong (seven seasons).
 Most Points (one season)—
 72 Bill Paschal, 12 touchdowns (1943).
 Most Points (one game)—
 27 (two touchdowns, 1 field goal, 2 extra points) Ken Strong (against the Bears for the 1934 world championship).

Field Goals

- Most Field Goals—
 33 Ward Cuff, 1937-1945 (nine seasons).
 30 Ken Strong, 1933-1945 (seven seasons).
 Longest Field Goal—
 47 Ken Strong.

Extra Points

- Most Points After Touchdown—
 100 Ward Cuff, eight attempting seasons.
 89 Ken Strong, seven seasons.

Punting

Most Punts (one game)—

12 Carl Kinscherf against Detroit Nov. , 1943.

Longest Punt—

74 Len Younce, 1944 (averaged 42.5% for 20 punts that year).

Length of Service

Most Years Active Player in National League—

15 Mel Hein, Giant captain and record-breaking center, 1931-1945.

Most Years Head Coach—

16 Steve Owen, 1931-1946.

NEW YORK GIANTS ALL-TIME LEAGUE RECORD

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	Opp. Pts.
1925	8	4	0	119	65
1926	8	4	0	133	38
1927	11	1	1	172	20
1928	4	6	2	73	129
1929	12	1	1	298	77
1930	13	4	0	308	98
1931	6	6	1	133	90
1932	4	6	2	93	113
1933	11	3	0	244	101
1934	8	5	0	147	107
1935	9	4	0	179	96
1936	5	6	1	115	63
1937	6	3	2	128	109
1938	9	2	1	194	79
1939	9	1	1	168	85
1940	6	4	1	131	133
1941	8	3	0	238	114
1942	5	5	1	155	139
1943	6	3	1	197	170
1944	8	1	1	206	75
1945	3	6	1	179	198
Totals	159	78	17	3610	2199

Winning Percentage—1670.

1927—National League Champions.

1933—Eastern Champions, beaten 23-21 by Bears in Chicago play-off.

1934—National League Champions, victors 30-13 over Bears in N. Y. play-off.

1935—Eastern Champions, beaten 26-7 by Lions in Detroit play-off.

1938—National League Champions, victors 23-17 over Green Bay in N. Y. play-off.

1939—Eastern Champions, beaten 27-0 by Green Bay in Milwaukee play-off.

1941—Eastern Champions, beaten 37-9 by Bears in Chicago play-off.

1944—Eastern Champions, beaten 14-7 by Packers in New York play-off.

GIANTS' RECORDS
WITH OTHER CLUBS

GIANTS' RECORDS WITH OTHER CLUBS

GIANTS vs. BOSTON YANKS

Giants Won 2—Tied 1—Lost 0

1944—Giants, 22; Boston 10

Giants, 31; Boston 0

Points—1945—Giants, 13; Boston, 13 — Giants, 66 — Boston's Points, 23

GIANTS vs. CHICAGO BEARS

Giants Won 11—Lost 18—Tied 1

1925—Bears 19, Giants 7

Giants 9, Bears 0

1926—Bears 7, Giants 0

1927—Giants 13, Bears 7

1928—Bears 13, Giants 0

1929—Giants 26, Bears 14

Giants 14, Bears 9

Giants 34, Bears 0

1930—Giants 12, Bears 0

Bears 12, Giants 0

1931—Bears 6, Giants 0

Bears 12, Giants 6

Giants 25, Bears 6

1932—Bears 28, Giants 8

Bears 6, Giants 0

*Play-off Games for National League Championship

(Points—Giants, 296; Bears, 434)

GIANTS vs. CHICAGO CARDS

Giants Won 10—Lost 2

1926—Giants 20, Cardinals 0

1927—Giants 28, Cardinals 7

1929—Giants 24, Cardinals 21

1930—Giants 25, Cardinals 12

Giants 13, Cardinals 7

1935—Cardinals 14, Giants 13

(Points—Giants, 217; Cardinals, 114)

GIANTS vs. COMBINES

Giants Won 2—Combines Won 1

1943—Phil.-Pitt. 28, Giants 14

Giants 42, Phil.-Pitt. 14

(Points—Giants, 79; Combines, 42)

GIANTS vs. CLEVELAND RAMS

Giants Won 2—Lost 2

1938—Giants 28, Cleveland 0

1940—Cleveland 13, Giants 0

(Points—Giants, 94; Cleveland, 48)

1941—Giants 49, Cleveland 14

1945—Cleveland 21, Giants 17

GIANTS vs. PORTSMOUTH—DETROIT

Giants Won 5—Lost 10—Tied 1

1930—Giants 19, Portsmouth 6	1935—*Detroit 26, Giants 7
1931—Portsmouth 14, Giants 6	1936—Giants 14, Detroit 7
Giants 14, Portsmouth 0	Detroit 38, Giants 0
1932—Portsmouth 7, Giants 0	1937—Detroit 17, Giants 0
Portsmouth 6, Bears 0	1939—Detroit 18, Giants 14
1933—Portsmouth 17, Giants 7	1941—Giants 20, Detroit 13
Giants 13, Portsmouth 10	1943—Giants 0, Detroit 0
1934—Detroit 9, Giants 0	1945—Giants 35, Detroit 14

*Play-off Games for National League Championship

Giants Points, 114—Detroit's Points, 188

(Points—Giants, 149; Portsmouth-Detroit, 202)

GIANTS vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS

Giants Won 11—Lost 12—Tied 1

1928—Giants 6, Packers 0	1935—Packers 16, Giants 7
Packers 7, Giants 0	1936—Packers 26, Giants 14
1929—Packers 20, Giants 6	1937—Giants 10, Packers 10
1930—Packers 14, Giants 7	1938—Giants 15, Packers 3
Giants 13, Packers 6	*Giants 23, Packers 17
1931—Packers 27, Giants 7	1939—*Packers 27, Giants 0
Packers 14, Giants 10	1942—Giants 21, Packers 21
1932—Packers 13, Giants 0	1940—Giants 7, Packers 3
Giants 6, Packers 0	1943—Packers 35, Giants 21
1933—Giants 10, Packers 7	1944—Giants 24, Packers 0
Giants 17, Packers 6	*Packers 14, Giants 7
1934—Packers 20, Giants 6	1945—Packers 23, Giants 14
Giants 17, Packers 3	

*Play-off Games for National League Championship

(Points—Giants, 268; Packers, 322)

GIANTS vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Giants Won 18—Lost 5—Tied 1

1933—Giants 56, Eagles 0	1939—Giants 13, Eagles 3
Giants 20, Eagles 14	Giants 27, Eagles 10
1934—Giants 17, Eagles 0	1940—Giants 20, Eagles 14
Eagles 6, Giants 0	Giants 17, Eagles 7
1935—Giants 10, Eagles 0	1941—Giants 21, Eagles 0
Giants 21, Eagles 14	Giants 16, Eagles 0
1936—Eagles 10, Giants 7	1942—Giants 35, Eagles 17
Giants 21, Eagles 17	Giants 14, Eagles 0
1937—Giants 16, Eagles 7	1944—Eagles 24, Giants 17
Giants 21, Eagles 0	Giants 21, Eagles 21
1938—Eagles 14, Giants 10	1945—Eagles 38, Giants 17
Giants 17, Eagles 7	Giants 28, Eagles 21

(Points—Giants, 565; Eagles, 230)

GIANTS vs. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Giants Won 15—Lost 5—Tied 1

1933—Giants 23, Steelers 2	1939—Giants 14, Steelers 7
Giants 27, Steelers 3	Giants 23, Steelers 7
1934—Giants 14, Steelers 12	1940—Giants 10, Steelers 10
Giants 17, Steelers 7	Giants 17, Steelers 7
1935—Giants 42, Steelers 7	1941—Giants 37, Steelers 10
Giants 13, Steelers 0	Giants 28, Steelers 7
1936—Steelers 10, Giants 7	1942—Steelers 13, Giants 10
1937—Giants 10, Steelers 7	Steelers 17, Giants 9
Giants 17, Steelers 0	1945—Giants 34, Steelers 6
1938—Giants 27, Steelers 14	Steelers 21, Giants 7
Steelers 13, Giants 10	

(Points—Giants, 396; Steelers, 180)

GIANTS vs. WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Giants Won 17—Lost 10—Tied 2

1932—Boston 14, Giants 6	Giants 9, Washington 7
Giants 0, Boston 0	1940—Washington 21, Giants 7
1933—Boston 21, Giants 20	Giants 21, Washington 7
Giants 7, Boston 0	1941—Giants 17, Washington 10
1934—Giants 16, Boston 13	Giants 20, Washington 13
Giants 3, Boston 0	1942—Giants 14, Washington 7
1935—Giants 20, Boston 12	Washington 14, Giants 7
Giants 17, Boston 6	1943—Giants 14, Washington 10
1936—Giants 7, Boston 0	Giants 31, Washington 7
Boston 14, Giants 0	*Washington 28, Giants 0
1937—Washington 13, Giants 3	1944—Giants 16, Washington 13
Washington 49, Giants 14	Giants 31, Washington 0
1938—Giants 10, Washington 7	1945—Washington 21, Giants 14
1939—Giants 36, Washington 10	Washington 17, Giants 0
Giants 0, Washington 0	

*Eastern Divisional Play-off

(Points—Giants, 360; Washington, 324)

FINAL 1945 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	Eastern Division					Opp. Pts.
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	
WASHINGTON	8	2	0	.800	209	121
PHILADELPHIA	7	3	0	.700	272	138
NEW YORK	3	6	1	.333	179	198
BOSTON	3	6	1	.333	123	211
PITTSBURGH	2	8	0	.200	79	290
	Western Division					Opp. Pts.
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	
CLEVELAND	9	1	0	.900	244	136
DETROIT	7	3	0	.700	195	194
GREEN BAY	6	4	0	.600	258	173
CHICAGO BEARS	3	7	0	.300	192	235
CHICAGO						
CARDINALS	1	9	0	.100	98	228

Championship Play-off (December 16 at Cleveland) Cleveland 15, Washington 14

1946 NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANT TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for the New York Football Giants Home Games are priced as follows:

All Reserved Seats.....	\$3.00	Each (Tax Incl.)
Box Seats (Lower).....	4.00	" " "
Bleacher Seats.....	1.25	" " "
School Children.....	.50	" " "

Reserved and Box Seats are sold in advance for all Home games at the offices of the New York Football Giants, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City, and the New York Baseball Giants, 104 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Bleacher and School Children Tickets are sold only at the Polo Grounds on the Day of the Game.

Mail Orders are filled only through the New York Football Giants' office.

Applications and information on the popular New York Football Giants' Season Subscription Plan may be secured through the New York Football Giant office. Under this plan a subscriber purchases in advance the same seats for all Home Games and all playoff or Championship games played by the Giants.

FOOTBALL GIANTS SCHEDULE

At Polo Grounds

Sept. 20	
At Night	Green Bay Packers
Oct. 20.....	Chicago Cardinals
Oct. 27.....	Chicago Bears
Nov. 10.....	Philadelphia Eagles
Nov. 17.....	Boston Yanks
Nov. 24.....	Pittsburgh Steelers
Dec. 1.....	Champion Los Angeles Rams
Dec. 8.....	Washington Redskins

Away

Sept. 30	
At Night	At Boston
Oct. 6.....	At Pittsburgh
Oct. 13.....	At Washington
Nov. 3.....	At Philadelphia

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